



**Nice way to start**  
Spartans destroy Aggies in tourney opener

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**Movie house mood**  
'Crummond' offers slapstick, not Shakespeare

CAMPUS—PAGE 6

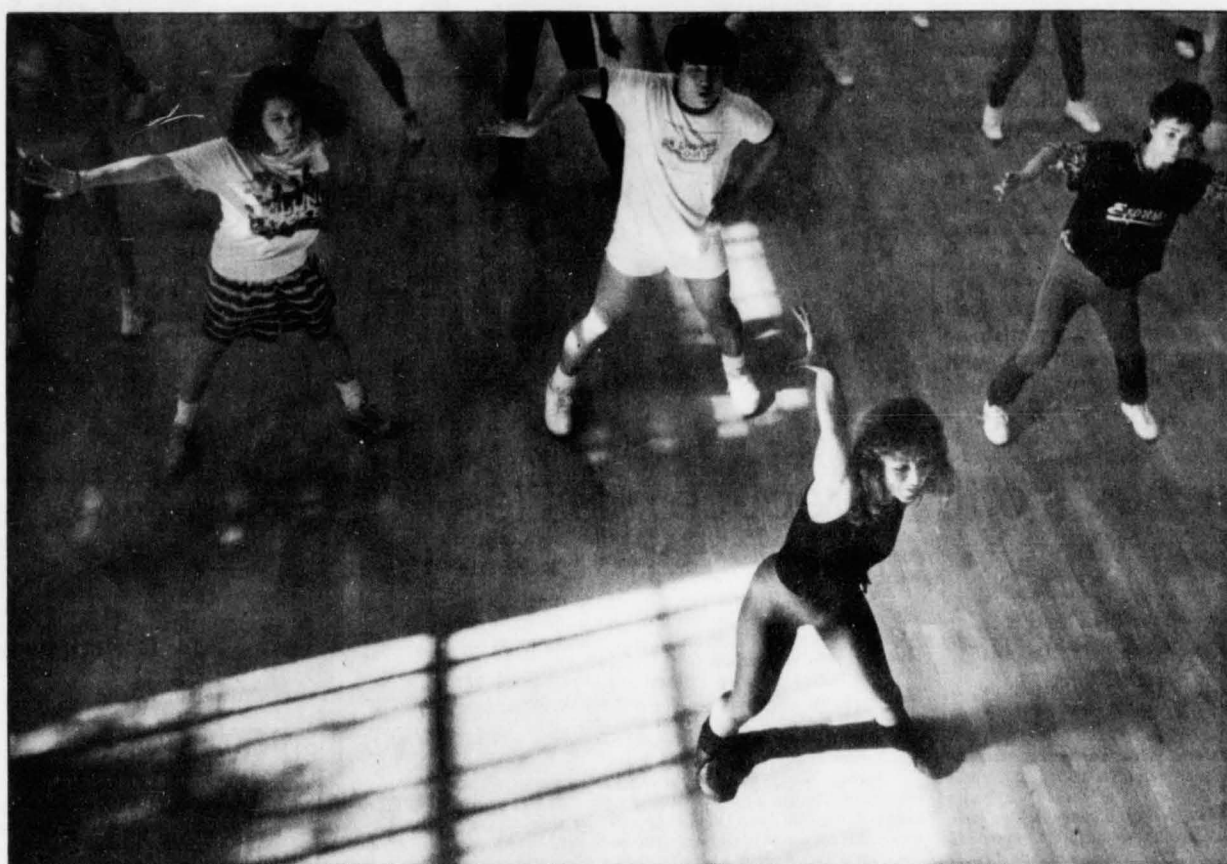
# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 27

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, March 6, 1987

## Singular sensation



Susie Kocher, a social science major, El Kim, an electrical engineering major and Suzanne Kim, a nursing major, reach every

which way but up as Teri Wexted performs with her Dance Aerobics class, held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Spartan Complex.

Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

## CSU counsel may require lease change

### Credit union still on hold

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

The lease that will enable the Washington Square Federal Credit Union to begin operation in the A.S. business office may need changes before SJSU University President Gail Fullerton will sign it.

At least that is the opinion of Associated Student President Tom Boothe after speaking with Bruce Richardson earlier this week.

Richardson, an assistant general counsel for the California State University System and the SJSU general counsel, reviewed the legality of the lease for Fullerton.

But as of late Wednesday afternoon, neither Boothe nor Fullerton were sure of what needed to be changed because the lease and Richardson's recommendations had not arrived from the CSU chancellor's office in Long Beach, Boothe said.

The lease had been approved Feb. 17 by the Student Union Board of Directors and Feb. 18 by the A.S. board of directors.

It was then sent Feb. 20 by Boothe to Richardson's office.

At that time, Boothe and Mike McLennan, the credit union's chair-

'I want to see this thing get off the ground.'

— Tom Boothe, A.S. president

man of the board, had been hopeful of opening by March 2. But that date has come and gone without Richardson acting on the lease.

Boothe, who last week had been reluctant to put too much pressure on Richardson, finally called the counselor on Monday.

"He indicated that several amendments should be made," Boothe said.

But because Fullerton, not Boothe, is Richardson's client, he would not tell Boothe what those amendments might be.

Yet after a meeting Wednesday morning with Fullerton, Boothe did speculate as to what may be causing

See LEASE, back page

## Board fails to override fund veto

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

Last week's veto by Associated Students President Tom Boothe of a \$1,348 allocation for the Turkish Folklore and Ensemble Club, will stand.

At Wednesday's meeting of the A.S. board of directors, an attempt to defeat the veto lost by one vote. Eight votes are needed for an override. The board came up with a 7-4 tally.

Boothe was not surprised by the support the club received.

"It's a political thing," he said. "No one wants to look bad and not give the group the money."

Boothe had vetoed the allocation, which had been approved at last week's A.S. board of directors meeting, for two reasons.

First, Omer Uyuklu, the club's adviser, had said he would consider rejecting the allocation. The club had originally requested \$1,896 to purchase 16 costumes, but at the meeting it had been lowered to \$1,348.

At Wednesday's meeting, Uyuklu explained why he made that statement.

"I was upset," Uyuklu said. "I was hoping we were going to receive the full amount."

With the \$1,348, the club would only be able to order 13 costumes, he said.

Boothe's other objection was that 80 percent of the dance troupe's members, who were to have received the costumes, were not SJSU students.

According to the figures presented by Uyuklu at last week's meeting, 17 members of the troupe are SJSU students, while 13 are non-students.

Ed Webb, vice president of the club, said at Wednesday's meeting the organization was recognized by Student Services as a group on campus.

Boothe agreed with him but said the money was to be used by the dance troupe, which does not reach the required ratio.

At a meeting Friday with Uyuklu, See VETO, back page



Tom Boothe  
A.S. president

## A.S. president won't seek re-election

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

Tom Boothe will not seek re-election as Associated Students president.

Boothe made the announcement at Wednesday's A.S. board of directors meeting.

"I just want to make it public at this time," he said.

Boothe said he would rather run for A.S. director of California state student affairs, the position currently held by Bob Gunter.

"I have been concerned about the San Jose State University students at a campus level," Boothe said. "Now I am interested in helping the

San Jose State University students at a state level."

Boothe said he made the announcement to stir interest in the March 25 and 26 elections.

"The final deadline for turning in applications to run for office is (Monday)," he said. "People who may be interested in running should know that the elections are upon us."

Boothe described some of the responsibilities the A.S. president faces.

"It is very important to find qualified, competent individuals for the position," he said. "When the time arises, the president negotiates with (Student Union Director) Ron Barrett and (Director of Spartan Shops) Ed Van Zant. The A.S. president

also meets with President Fullerton."

Boothe said he had been considering his options since February.

"People have been coming up to me and asking if I was going to run again," Boothe said. "Some have even told me that if I was going to run, they did not want to run against me."

"The key was trying to find somebody who I could support and I think I've found him," he said.

That somebody is Mike McLennan, director of the Washington Square Federal Credit Union. But as of Wednesday, McLennan had still not agreed to run for the position. If he does run, he will have to resign from the credit union position.

## Jackson Browne gives benefit concert

### Performer's songs accent political views

By Victor Manuel Inzunza  
Daily staff writer

The Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Aid Committee for Central America, started in 1984 by a group of Stanford graduate students, has in three years sent more than \$30,000 in medical aid and supplies to Nicaragua.

See BENEFIT, back page



Jackson Browne  
... singer/political activist

By Victor Manuel Inzunza  
Daily staff writer

The possibility of a U.S. war in Central America is what Jackson Browne has been fighting against.

Browne has begun in recent years to weave an ever-increasing political message into his lyrics, and has become a knowledgeable and strident critic of American foreign policy in Central America.

On Sunday, Browne will perform a benefit concert for the Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Aid Committee for Central America, an organization to help alleviate the health crisis in Central America, and the South Bay Sanctuary Covenant, a group of South Bay churches which assists and protects refugees in the Bay Area.

"Lives in the Balance," Browne's latest album, released last year, was a stinging and impassioned indictment of U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

The album, which has sold about half a million copies according to Rolling Stone magazine, did not receive very

See BROWNE, back page

## Freshman appointed A.S. business director

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

Although she is only a freshman, Monica Cushing believes she has the necessary experience to be the Associated Students Director of Business Affairs.

And so does the A.S. board of directors.

By a 10-0 vote at Wednesday's meeting, they appointed Cushing to the position. Gerald Repasz and Denise McLean also applied for the position, which was vacated when Scott Davies resigned on Feb. 11 to take a full-time job.

Davies, who held the position in 1985-86, was selected to the board in November after the directorship had been vacant most of the semester. The director elected for 1986-87, Don O'Grady, was released by the board in September after he missed four consecutive meetings.

Cushing became interested in the position at that time.

"I applied last semester, but they selected Scott Davies, who had more experience," she said. "Since that time, I have gained experience by serving on the budget board and assisting Scott. So when the position opened up, I applied."

Cushing believes the wait was to her benefit.

"I would not have had the experience at that time," Cushing said. "But working with Scott, I learned more about the A.S. and I feel better prepared."

A.S. President Tom Boothe, who recommended Cushing to the board, said she is ready for the position.



Monica Cushing  
... new director

"She is a qualified candidate who has demonstrated competency and ability in handling the budget committee and in her duties as interim director of business affairs," he said.

Cushing is also respected by the board, he said.

"She is very popular with the directors and has been accepted as an equal by the other directors, despite being a freshman," Boothe said.

Prior to coming to SJSU, Cushing served for five years in her high school and junior high school student governments.

Cushing described her position. "My entire capacity at this time is dealing with the budget, reviewing requests and listening to groups," she said.

Getting the budget together is her first priority. With meetings every Tuesday and Thursday, the board is moving toward that goal. They have heard 19 groups, she said.



John B. Lawrence — Daily staff photographer

Pile drivers are now working at the Engineering site.

## Pile driving beginning on engineering site

By Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writer

The building phase of Project 88 is finally underway. Pile driving began on Monday and is expected to be completed in four weeks, depending on the weather, said Barry Widen, project superintendent for Perini Corp., the general contractor.

Project 88 is the \$38 million renovation and expansion of SJSU's Engineering Building. It is slated for completion in fall 1988.

Widen said an average of 30 piles a day will be driven

See PROJECT 88, back page



SPARTAN DAILY

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Editorial

Let's get the homecoming ball rolling

To avoid the reoccurrence of the financial and commercial mishaps of last year's homecoming, the 1987 Associated Students Homecoming Committee should begin the planning of next year's activities as soon as possible.

Organizing such a huge event is a difficult and time consuming task — and it must be done carefully and thoroughly.

It's not good to have possible sponsors and other schools looking down on SJSU because of its disorganization.

Last fall, business relationships the homecoming committee had with major sponsors and several groups on campus were very loose. Many promises were made by the committee, but weren't kept. These problems in communication can easily be avoided.

First of all, selective members of the homecoming committee are granted important responsibilities. They should already be contacting those prospective sponsors for homecoming 1987. This will allow time to design a

plan early enough to revise it if necessary.

Secondly, the chairman of the committee should compose a weekly report to update the the A.S. on the group's current activities, perhaps taking suggestions on how to solve any existing problems or ones that may arise in the future.

The 1986 Homecoming Committee had numerous problems evolve before, during and even after the event. One of the critical results of these problems was losing Bottomley Distributing Co., a three-year sponsor.

Another setback occurred between the committee and a sponsor a little later when the collection of \$1000 from Santa Clara County Transit was delayed until December.

Organization and preparation are both pertinent factors in conducting a college football homecoming and those students that participate in the various homecoming activities want something they can look back on with a certain amount of pride.

Reagan must accept Gorbachev's offer to reduce missiles

There have been some sizable political tremors in the United States and the Soviet Union as of late. The shifting geopolitical picture they create holds great promise for progress in and between both countries.

The Iran-Contra scandal has wreaked havoc upon the credibility and strength of the Reagan administration. Doubts concerning Reagan's competence and credibility abound.

But the president took a shaky step forward in his address to the nation Wednesday night. He acknowledged the severity of the mistakes made by his administration and claimed complete responsibility for them. He stated his intention to restructure and review the National Security Council and review covert operations. He also stated his desire to learn from his mistakes, and get on with the business of the presidency.

If the president really wishes to move forward, however, he should not discard a historic opportunity. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has afforded to sign the first nuclear arms-reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

Political changes in the Soviet Union appear immediately positive.

In an almost radical break with the history of Soviet domestic policy, Gorbachev is implementing the policy of *glasnost* in an attempt to "democratize" and "rejuvenate" the inert Soviet social and economic system.

Gorbachev's initiatives include worker incentive pro-



Annie M. Belt

grams, economic and political reforms, the recent releases of more than 150 political prisoners of conscience, and a proposal for a choice among approved candidates in some elections of party officials, rather than the direct approval of a designated candidate.

Gorbachev capsulized his intentions last week when he said, "It is either democracy or social inertia and conservatism. Nothing will come of (democratization) if we do not fully break the forces of inertia and deceleration which are... threatening a freezing up of society and social corrosion."

Last Saturday, Gorbachev said he was willing to sign "without delay" an agreement to bilaterally reduce all but 100 Soviet and American medium-range missiles within five years.

The proposed agreement is not tied to limitations on development of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, in

contrast to a similar proposal made at the Reykjavik summit.

A New York Times report estimates the number of Soviet medium-range SS-20 missiles within its European and Asian borders at 441. Each SS-20 missile is capable of carrying three nuclear warheads.

The United States is in the process of positioning 572 medium-range, ground-launched cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. Each missile has one nuclear warhead.

Most medium-range missiles have a range of 1,000 to 3,000 miles.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to expect the same president responsible for tripling the Pentagon's black budget preparations for World War IV to even consider signing a nuclear-arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

But if ever there is a time for the president to consider such a move, the time is now.

It is time for Reagan to meet Gorbachev halfway and sign a historic nuclear arms-reduction pact.

Such a move could revitalize a sagging public morale and raise Reagan's popularity and, not to mention, revolutionize relations between the superpowers.

The president will not find another opportunity equal, or superior, to this one for salvaging the presidency during his remaining years in office.

The promise for political progress in the United States and in Soviet-American relations is ripe.

Let's hope President Reagan doesn't let it rot.

Forum Page Policy

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length, taste and clarity.

Letter to the Editor

Spartan Daily guilty of ethnic slur

Shame on you Spartan Daily, more specifically, the forum editor, for allowing Paul Conrad's editorial cartoon to run in the March 2 issue. I'm for freedom of the press, but I'm also for responsible journalism.

In his cartoon Conrad infers that the only difference between a radical and moderate Iranian is that while the radical has an automatic weapon with plenty of ammunition, the moderate has a semiautomatic weapon without any ammunition.

Granted, our two countries are not on the best of terms, but I think the cartoon does a great disservice to the Iranian people and especially to your readers, whom, I presume, you're trying to inform. I think you'll agree that not all Iranians tote guns and many don't like their present regime. My impression of the cartoon is that it is an unfair, negative stereotype of a proud people with a rich history.

It wasn't long ago that many righteous Americans did the same thing here in our country to millions of Asians, blacks, Hispanics and Indians. Let's not do the same to other people in the world.

Calixto R. Manriquez  
Senior  
Radio/TV Journalism



THE NAKED TRUTH

Peddling Backward



Paula Ray Christiansen

We'll survive at 65

I'm tired of driving the speed limit while cars pile up on my bumper and mad-eyed motorists give me the finger.

Sweet little grandmas, poodles perched on the arm rest at their side, fly by at speeds that make my hair turn gray.

It's time to increase the speed limit on our freeways. We've passed legislation for seatbelt-wearing and we're manufacturing inflatable cushions to reduce the amount of brain-to-dashboard impact upon collision.

Even the highway patrolmen look at me suspiciously when I putt along at 55.

I feel their eyes looking for something they can confiscate from my backseat. Maybe they're just trying to figure out if the whites of my eyes are red, I'm not sure. But I feel guilty.

GUILTY, GUILTY, GUILTY.

It's a catch-22 situation. Obeying the law makes you suspect — everybody speeds. Going the speed limit gets you no reward, and going over the speed limit makes you guilty (if caught).

I think it's about time we let people "go with the flow," which usually flows at about 65 to 70 mph.

Some states have adopted the 65 mph speed limit for "desolate" highways and straightaways. Arizona is one and Nevada is another.

I'm proposing that we make it legal to drive "the" speed limit on commuter highways — highways like Junipero Serra and the Nimitz.

Besides, the reduced speed seems to be just as much of a health hazard as collisions.

Irritated motorists shoot each other in Los Angeles. In San Jose they simply give you the finger or scream at you. Or nudge your bumper (it's happened to me a few times).

Nobody gets a ticket for bad behavior during the commute, unfortunately.

People's blood pressures rise and they go almost insane with anger. Heart attacks kill people at the wheel as they wait for the light to change or the clog to clear. They die sitting, instead of speeding.

Actually, there may be a benefit to an increased speed proposal. Stanford officials recently noticed a correlation between the increased number of deaths of organ transplant patients and the reduced number of automobile deaths.

Although "Stay alive at 55" is saving some lives, it's costing others. The number of organs provided by donors who die in accidents are decreasing. Transplant patients are dying because of the lack of available hearts, kidneys and other vital organs.

There really is a law of nature. Lives that are lost are often lost for a reason. And the numbers, overall, remain the same. Someone dies here, another lives there.

There may be fewer highway deaths caused by speeding, but there are increased deaths elsewhere that are traffic related in some way — blood pressure, stress, murder, and the "needy."

People take a risk when they get in their car — they always will.

Upping the speed limit may reduce commute time (even if it doesn't it will give commuters some satisfaction when they have those quick spurts between the 30-minute standstills). Slow-pokes will be forced off the road, and those of us who like to obey the law will be able to obey it without guilt.

No more poker-faced grandmas with their poodles bearing down on me from behind and no more guilt-inducing inquisitive eyes from the highway patrolman as he whizzes by at a speed higher than the one he's hired to enforce.

And more hearts for the ones who need them. Sounds like a plan.

Paula Christiansen, city editor, likes to drive fast, but is forced to drive slow. Peddling Backward appears every Friday.

Viewpoint

covert operations. He also stated his desire to learn from his mistakes, and get on with the business of the presidency.

If the president really wishes to move forward, however, he should not discard a historic opportunity. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has afforded to sign the first nuclear arms-reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

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Gorbachev's initiatives include worker incentive pro-

Reagan should not need to apologize

My anger surfaces not because of what the president said, but because of what he didn't say in his nationally televised speech.

Is there anyone else who was infuriated by President Reagan's response to the Tower Commission's highly critical report on the Iran initiative and Reagan's management style?

Reagan's speech was nothing but rhetoric intended to appease an omnipotent media bent on destroying another presidency in the name of improving our democracy.

The Tower Commission's findings have been well documented on the network news and in newspapers, at least the sections which portray the president as inept, confused and disengaged from foreign policy decision making processes.

On the whole, however, the media has failed to report on a major theme of the report: questions on the balance of powers in the making of foreign policy.

An exception was an editorial in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal devoted to the "balance of power theme." The editorial was right on target in suggesting Congress has attempted to circumscribe the powers of the executive by enacting various legislation, such as the 1982 Boland Amendment prohibiting aid to the Contras, to avoid another Vietnam and to negotiate nuclear disarmament with the Russians.

Reagan should have delivered this message last night. Instead, he choose to apologize to the American public. He must be saving this speech for his response to the congressional committee's findings.

While critical of Reagan's management style, the commission cited the 1936 Supreme Court case of United States vs. Curtiss-Wright Export Corp., which in part states: "... participation in the exercise of the power (to formulate foreign policy) is significantly limited. In this vast external realm, with its important, complicated, delicate and manifold problems, the president alone has the power to speak or listen as a representative of the nation."

The members of the Tower Commission, John Tower, Edmund Muskie and Brent Scowcroft, added "the primary responsibility for the formulation and implementation of national security policy falls on the president."

Keeping this in mind, what the hell does Reagan have



Jeff Goularte

to apologize for? Clearly, he was acting within the legal parameters of the executive office.

Sadly, biased television reporting has made it virtually impossible to effectively run a democracy. Based on its history of destroying presidencies, it's amazing Reagan was able to prevent the media from achieving its implicit objective before the failure of the Iran initiative gave the media the issue needed to discredit (to the point of effectively emasculating) Reagan's presidency.

Labeling this foreign policy decision as "Iran-scam", "Contragate", or "Ay-a-toll-ya-so" is a deliberate, shameful attempt by the media to sway public opinion.

Every night the major television networks, like CBS (with Judge Rather holding court), try to convict the Reagan administration of wrongdoing.

While available evidence may imply guilt, isn't this America, a country where people are innocent until proven guilty? TV anchormen are not qualified to be judge and jury.

Hopefully, the American people aren't falling for the media hype regarding this failed, and somewhat flawed, foreign policy initiative.

As the president admitted, "mistakes were made," but too much media attention has been given to the "players" involved in this "scandal", and not to the reasons why an administration would undertake such a moot endeavor.

Reform of the executive branch, particularly the National Security Council, is certainly essential, but our entire bureaucratic system, indeed society, is in need of change.

It's time the media objectively analyzed this issue and placed part of the blame on Congress, where it rightfully belongs.





## Campus Voices

Question: Should the speed limit be increased to 65 mph on freeways?

"Yes, I think it should be raised. It seems like if you're going 55 mph it might cause an accident."

**Peter Stoessel**  
Junior  
Marketing



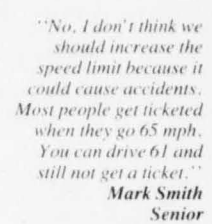
"Yes, because it's unrealistic to have the speed limit so low. People are not obeying the law, and it's an overall bad idea. I like to drive fast, though."

**Renee Howell**  
Senior  
Public Relations



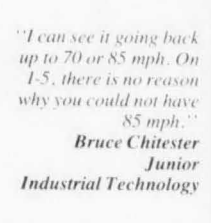
"No, I don't think so because, as it stands, people go over the speed limit anyway. I think if you raise it, we'll have people going faster, even in urban areas."

**April Udem**  
Graduate  
Audiology



"No, I don't think we should increase the speed limit because it could cause accidents. Most people get ticketed when they go 65 mph. You can drive 61 and still not get a ticket."

**Mark Smith**  
Senior  
Marketing



"I can see it going back up to 70 or 85 mph. On I-5, there is no reason why you could not have 85 mph."

**Bruce Chitester**  
Junior  
Industrial Technology



"Yes, it should be raised. In any other state it might cause trouble, but California drivers are so good that we can handle top speeds."

**Paul Shaw**  
Graduate  
Unclassified

## Students take part in study of obsessive eating disorder

By Annie M. Belt  
Daily staff writer

Eating large amounts of high carbohydrate and high sugar foods and then swallowing laxatives or inducing vomiting is behavior characteristic of people who "binge and purge," said Roxanne Howe-Murphy, an SJSU health care teacher.

Obsessive bingeing and purging is an eating disorder known as bulimia.

The highest percentages of women who binge and purge are found in the 20 to 40 year age group, Howe-Murphy said.

Studies identify anywhere from four to 20 percent of the female population as bulimic, Howe-Murphy said.

There are a lot of factors which may promote bulimia, Lois Fiedler, an associate director of counseling said.

"Women are judged more on image than men," she said. As a re-

sult, women are more frequently preoccupied with their weight.

"Women have traditionally been put in a role where they're responsible for providing nurturance to their loved ones," Howe-Murphy said.

Food may be a symbol of nurturance for some women or a way of hiding from problems, she said.

Howe-Murphy is currently conducting a semester-long study to test the success rate of a behavior-oriented intervention program with women who binge and purge.

Obsessive bingeing and purging is rarely a problem for men, Howe-Murphy said. It is primarily a women's disorder.

Howe-Murphy would not discuss the specifics of the treatment at this time.

However, she will release the details when the study is complete at the end of the semester, she said.

The study involves about 20 SJSU students who binge and purge, Howe-Murphy said. The students are asked to make a commitment to the program for four to six weeks. As one student completes the program, another will enter it, she said.

The study "is asking whether this particular program can help a person control their eating behavior," Howe-Murphy said.

"We are also looking at issues concerning how a person feels about herself," she said.

The program uses a behavioral approach rather than a medical or a counseling approach, she said.

Howe-Murphy works with the students on an individual and daily basis. Eventually they will practice the program at home. A follow-through will determine how they do on their own, she said.

Bulimics "are typically dealing with an urge to binge and purge every day," she said.

Most bulimics "do not particularly enjoy or even taste their food," said Fiedler, who is also a counselor for women with eating disorders.

"They are in a hurry to eat it. Sometimes just slowing down and tasting food helps," she said.

Support and counseling groups that focus on eating disorders can help

women to "identify and acknowledge their eating patterns and notice what triggers them," Fiedler said.

Identifying feelings preceding an urge to binge — such as loneliness, being unloved, and shame about their eating behavior — can give them a sense of control over bingeing and purging, she said.

"Most bulimics are the 'good kids' in the family structure," Fiedler said. "They are not trouble makers."

Bulimics tend to be perfectionists and overachievers.

They may be the subject of envy or jealousy because they seem to do so well in many different things, Howe-Murphy said.

Bulimics range in weight from underweight to normal to overweight, Howe-Murphy said.

They tend to be very secretive about their obsessive eating behavior and binge in private, Fiedler said.

They may tell a girlfriend or their mother, or they may not tell anyone, Howe-Murphy said.

"They are afraid they are going to be rejected and may themselves think (binging and purging) is repulsive behavior," she said.

A destructive relationship with food is a big issue for a lot of women, Howe-Murphy said.

It's important for women to know there are ways of dealing with these problems, she said.

Howe-Murphy hopes her study will "identify ways to help women find their own capabilities."

Reasons for the wide discrepancy include the different criteria used in identifying bulimics and also their secretive behavior, she said.

"Even in an anonymous questionnaire people may not be willing to divulge their obsessive behavior," Howe-Murphy said.

The SJSU Counseling Center offers a weekly Women's Counseling and Support Group which focuses on eating disorders, Fiedler said.

The support group helps members to recognize and acknowledge their behavior. It is a counseling, not a treatment program, she said.

If successful, Howe-Murphy's behavior-oriented intervention program will be copyrighted and sold on an individual basis, she said.

## Father seeking visitation may redefine the family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A father who isn't allowed to visit his illegitimate 5-year-old daughter is seeking to change California's legal definition of a family, attorneys say.

The case arose after the Superior Court here ruled that businessman Michael Hirschensohn, 44, of Santa Monica had no right to visit the girl, Victoria, even though a blood test showed a 98 percent probability that he is her father.

California law presumes that a husband, unless sterile or impotent, is the father of any child born during a marriage.

However, Victoria's mother, Carole Singleton, lived with Hirschensohn in an on-again, off-again relationship from 1978 until 1984, according to legal documents filed with the Court of Appeal.

While living with Hirschensohn,

Singleton was separated, but not divorced, from her husband, Gerald Dearing of New York. Eventually, she had a change of heart and returned with Victoria to New York to be reunited with her husband.

Still, Hirschensohn argues, Victoria was conceived during Singleton's relationship with him, and Victoria was born in May 1981.

In 1984, Hirschensohn won a court order allowing him to spend one weekend a month with the child. But in 1985, Ms. Singleton and her husband asked the Superior Court to reconsider, and a judge ruled Hirschensohn had no legal right to the child. The monthly visits stopped.

Now, Hirschensohn has asked the state Court of Appeal to give him the visitation rights and other considerations that go to any divorced father.

## Dateline

## Demos plan to stop Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats said Thursday they plan a vote next week on legislation that would shut off further aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels until previous aid is accounted for, including any money diverted from Iranian arms sales or solicited from private sources.

"We as a party need to make a statement on this issue," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich. However, he said aid opponents probably do not have the votes to override an almost certain presidential veto.

The Democrats' move was seen as primarily an effort to focus attention on the administration's inability to account for tens of millions of dollars in previous aid money, an issue already raised by last week's Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra affair as well as by congressional investigators.

President Reagan said Thursday that investigations of the Iran-Contra affair must continue but that he planned to turn his attention to other matters such as arms control.

Reagan commented in a speech to members of the National Newspaper Association, one day after his speech in which he acknowledged mistakes in the Iranian arms sales but he'd known in advance about any diversion of profits to the Contras.

Congress, after a two-year ban on direct or indirect military aid to the Contras, last year approved a \$100 million package for fiscal 1987. Reagan is expected to formally request the final \$40 million of that package in the next few days, and opponents could then press for a vote to disapprove the money.

While such a move could succeed in the House, its outcome in the Senate is far less clear — particularly since Reagan hired Howard Baker, the former Senate Republican leader, as White House chief of staff.

### Shultz visits South Korea

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he plans to ask South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan about plans to step down early next year when he stops in Seoul today.

If Chun goes through with his plans, "it will be the first time such a peaceful change of power will have occurred in Korea. So that would be a real milestone," Shultz told Western reporters in Shanghai on Thursday as he wound up a six-day visit to China.

Before Chun's replacement can be elected, South Koreans plan a referendum on a new constitution, the substance of which is under debate.

Chun and his fellow generals are leaning toward a parliamentary system with the cabinet selecting the prime minister. Some U.S. analysts say such a system could help preserve the military oligarchy.

Members of the Korean opposition, prominently Kim Dae-Jung, are advocating a government headed by a popularly elected president, modeled after the constitutions of the United States and the Philippines.

### Offshore proposal criticized

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday that the Reagan administration's latest offshore drilling plan, criticized by some lawmakers, is an improvement but still goes too far in opening federal waters to oil exploration.

The Republican said in a letter to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, "Although I consider your new proposal a significant movement towards addressing California's interests, I find there are still several important items that are not adequately addressed."

Hodel's latest five-year plan for the California coast, unveiled last month, would open 13 percent of previously closed federal waters.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, called the proposal "James Watt with a fresh coat of paint," referring to Hodel's predecessor.

In a related development, a majority of California's congressional delegation Wednesday accused Hodel of failing to address environmental concerns in a revised five-year plan for the coast.

### Plans aid community colleges

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislative committee Thursday proposed 92 reforms of the state's community colleges, including a "differential funding" system that would allocate money based on costs, rather than just the number of students. It also proposed giving schools more money for excellence.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, the chairman, called the report "an impressive bi-partisan commitment" to the two-year community colleges.

He said at a Capitol news conference that he was optimistic that Gov. George Deukmejian would support the proposals for the 106-college system.

M. Brian Murphy, chief consultant to the committee, said the reforms would cost an extra \$50 million in the first year, plus an unknown amount to implement the "differential funding" system for instruction, student services, libraries, administration, plant operation and maintenance to be phased in later.

### Car belt protection questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after a federal study raised doubts about the protection afforded by lap-only automobile safety belts, critics say that the Transportation Department is slow in getting the belts replaced.

The study by the National Transportation Safety Board last August sparked controversy among highway safety experts because it for the first time suggested that rear-seat passengers might be better off in certain crashes not to wear the lap-only belts.

The findings continue to be hotly disputed by the government's top highway safety agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and other safety groups, which claim the study has wrongly persuaded some people not to use lap belts.

## Space open for London program

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

Travel and exploration in London are available to SJSU students this semester — for credit.

Space is still available for the London Theater Tour offered during spring break through the Office of Continuing Education.

The tour features guided sightseeing in London and five nights of theater performances with commentary from Donamie Reeds, an SJSU professor of theater arts.

Both students and non-students at least 18 years of age are eligible to join the tour.

Students must pay the same amount as traveling companions, even though they're taking the course for academic credit.

The International Travel Study Program offers a chance to experience a variety of foreign cultures to students and anyone interested in learning.

The theater tour provides students with one unit of academic credit, travel experience and a chance to see five theater performances with a well-

qualified guide, said Marian Spieller, travel program assistant.

"We talk about the plays and have little seminars," Reeds said. "I require that students keep a journal while we're on tour, but what an enjoyable way to take a class."

Like any class at SJSU, students are required to fill out evaluation forms about the tour leader, the program and what, if anything, about it they would change.

"We get really positive responses from students because the emphasis is on knowledge (of the culture), not just tourism," Spieller said.

The tour runs April 11-18 and cost \$1,145. The whole fee must be paid at registration.

The fee includes round-trip airfare from San Francisco International Airport and six nights at the Royal National Hotel. Other travel expenses paid for are round-trip transfers, a seven-day explorer subway and a "red bus" pass.

The remaining fee covers the price of tickets to five plays, one dinner, a guided half-day tour, entry to

the Wax Museum and the tuition fee for the class.

"London is probably the greatest place in the universe to me," Reeds said. "I feel a kinship to everything English."

Reeds describes herself as an anglophile, a person who admires everything English, because of the history involving the theater and the culture.

The people who go on the London tour see plays and musicals with the original cast before they go to New York. Another advantage to the tour is tickets for major productions are easier to order for a group. Waiting in line for tickets is not a hassle for anyone on the tour, she said.

Reeds became involved with the tour when Continuing Education wanted to offer tours of New York and she was asked to guide a trip.

After taking two trips to New York, she was offered the London tour.

Reeds is a scene designer, director and a professional stage actress who has performed in over 88 major roles. Last summer she acted in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Picnic."

### Spartaguide

Reed Magazine needs submissions from artists and photographers for its 1987 issue. Call Peter at 298-0683 before 9 p.m. for information.

A.S. Leisure Services will hold sign ups for wardrobe coordination from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the A.S. business office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

Chicana Alliance will hold a workshop "Chicanas in Health and Business" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Elaine Alvarado at 277-3106 or Anita Gomez at 277-2427 for information.

Community Committee for International Students will hold "Conversation in English Groups for All International Students" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. The group will also meet Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will have a co-op orientation at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Chinese Fellowship will hold a stress management workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Student Union Costanoan Room.

The SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a practice session at 7 p.m. tonight at the Spartan Complex, Room 75. Call Mr. Choi at 258-9800 for information.

The SJSU Theater Arts Department will present the play "Bullshit Crummond" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The play will continue March 11, 12, 13, and 14. Call Kelly Gregg at 279-5906 or 277-3190 for information.

The SJSU Ski Club will take sign ups for a Kirkwood trip today in front of the Student Union. Sign ups will be accepted until March 19. Call Gene at 295-4505 for information.

The SJSU Cycling Club announces the Sonoma State Criterium Race at 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at Sonoma State University. Call Tim Wong at 277-8737 for information.

California Nursing Student Organization will hold a sexually-transmitted disease and safe sex workshop at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Karen Blair at (415) 854-4180 for information.

Student Health Advisory Com-

mittee will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at the Health Building. Call Naz Motayar at 277-2935 or 267-5142 for information.

Sierra Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Call Oscar Vera at 295-0586 for information.

Information Resource Management Club will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Student Union, Pacheco Room. Call Ed Brumbaugh at (415) 493-5124 or Simeon D. Aronson at 279-2892 for information.

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# Spartans crush Aggies in tourney opener

## 71-54 win lifts cagers to semifinal match up against No.2 seed UC-Santa Barbara tonight

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

INGLEWOOD — Is a basketball tournament really capable of carrying the sick, the injured and the underachieving?  
No you say?  
Well maybe you should ask the SJSU basketball team — especially after its 71-54 victory over New Mexico State in the opening round of the PCAA tournament on Thursday afternoon.

Because by the time the contest had come

### Basketball

to an end, all the ills that had been hitting SJSU had vanished.

First, Ricky Berry, who had the flu and was questionable for the game, came through with 25 points.

"I was throwing up all day on Monday," Berry said. "And I was running a fever on Tuesday and Wednesday."

Afterward, SJSU coach Bill Berry complimented his son on his play.

"I thought Ricky played well, even though he is coming off of the flu," Coach Berry said.

But the healing did not stop there.

Gerald Thomas, who had not played in the last two games because of a sprained wrist, managed to play a key five minutes in the contest.

When he entered the game with 5:26 left in the first half, SJSU was trailing 23-18.

By the time he went back to the bench (with 1:02 remaining in the half) SJSU was leading 30-27.

"I think he gave us a lift," Coach Berry said. "Especially under the circumstances."

Others also felt the power of the tournament.

Dietrich Waters, who entered the tourney averaging just five points per game, came through with 13 points and eight rebounds.

His presence was especially felt in the last minutes of the first half. Waters hit five straight points to give the Spartans a 37-28 halftime advantage.

"Dietrich had a super game both shooting and rebounding," Berry said.

Also coming alive was Rodney Scott.

The sometimes starter had also come into the tourney with less than glorious statistics.

He was averaging only six points per

game, but on Thursday he finished with 10.

"In spots, Rodney played well today," Berry said. "He drove well and it paid off in getting us some points."

Bobby Evans also came through, finishing with 12 points and two assists.

The Spartans' mystical power even extended into their defense.

Kenny Travis, New Mexico State's leading scorer at 20.2 points per game, did manage to score 20 points, but they came on an eight of 22 shooting night.

"We just can't win when Kenny Travis shoots like that," New Mexico State coach Neil McCarthy said.

But afterward, McCarthy refused to blame Travis entirely for the Aggies' misfortune.

"San Jose played a very good game, both rebounding and defensively," he said. "I also think that San Jose State has a good chance of upsetting UNLV (the No.1 team in the nation and the league champion at 18-0) if they play well."

Another person who was impressed by

'San Jose played a very good game, both rebounding and defensively. I also think that San Jose State has a good chance of upsetting UNLV if they play well.'

— Neil McCarthy, Aggie basketball coach

SJSU's effort was a former player of Coach Berry's at Michigan State.

"San Jose State played real well," said Los Angeles Laker guard Irvin "Magic" Johnson. "They did a good job on defense and in running the ball."

Despite the praise and the "Miracles," Berry knew that work still has to be done if SJSU is to win the tournament.

"I felt we played well, but on defense we did have some problems," Berry said.

Berry was most upset with the first half

when New Mexico State kept it close with some easy baskets.

SJSU will also need more production from Reggie Owens and George Puou.

Owens only managed two points and Puou six, before fouling out.

The Spartans now play UC-Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. today. The Gauchos defeated Utah State 87-79 following the SJSU contest.

In two games this season the Spartans split with Santa Barbara. SJSU won at home 70-64 on Jan. 22 and lost in Santa Barbara 53-52 on Feb. 19.

The winner of today's game will then likely face UNLV on Saturday in the tournament's championship game.

SJSU will hope it just keeps feeling well.

## Berry named all-PCAA

SJSU guard Ricky Berry was named to the 1986-87 first-team all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball team as selected by the league's coaches, the PCAA announced Thursday.

Berry, a 6-8 junior, led the Spartans with a 19.8 points per game average this season.

UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian was named Coach of the Year and Rebel forward Armon Gilliam was named Player of the Year as well. Tarkanian has led the top-ranked Rebels to a 30-1 record so far this season and an 18-0 mark in the PCAA. Gilliam, a 6-9 senior, has led UNLV with 23.2 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Also named to the first-team were UNLV's Freddie Banks (19.4 ppg), UC-Irvine's Scott Brooks (23.6 ppg), New Mexico State's Kenny Travis (20.2 ppg, 7.3 rebounds per game) and UNLV's Mark Wade (10.6 assists per game).

Second-team honors went to Pacific center Brent Counts, Fullerton State guard Richard Morton, Utah State guard Kevin Nixon, Santa Barbara guard Brian Shaw and Gauchos forward Brian Vaughns. Fresno State guard Mike Mitchell received an honorable mention.



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Spartan guard Ricky Berry scores two against UOP Feb. 28. Berry led SJSU with 25 points Thursday as the Spartans knocked off New Mexico State 71-54.

# SJSU loses lead to Santa Barbara

By Mark Foyer  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's tennis team started its PCAA match against UC-Santa Barbara with hopes of victory, as the Spartans' top two seeds won their matches.

But they would only get one more win for the day and end up losing to

### Tennis

the Gauchos 6-3 Wednesday.

The result gave both teams 2-1 records in PCAA play. Overall, the Spartans fell to 5-4, while the Gauchos increased to 9-3.

SJSU's top seed Malcolm Allen defeated Kip Brady in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

"This is the best match Malcolm has played all year," SJSU tennis coach John Hubbell said. "He started off strong, then pulled away at the end."

Hubbell said the key for Allen was the sophomore's patience.

"Malcolm was aggressive, but not overaggressive," Hubbell said. "He waited until he saw an opening."

Second seed Tom Sheehan won three sets before defeating Steve Leier 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"He has been sick for the last couple of days," Hubbell said. "He

was a little weak, but he kept on his opponent."

The key for Sheehan was the third set when he broke Leier's serve to take a 5-4 lead. He held his serve to win the match.

Third seed Paul Carbone was a victim of bad luck, Hubbell said.

"He had a set point, but he missed a couple of balls by inches," Hubbell said. "He played a close match, but those few shots were the difference."

UCSB's Jeff Greenwald went on to win the first set 7-5, then took the second set 6-2 to defeat Carbone.

Allen and Risto Moilanen beat Leier and Bill Dunkel 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 for the Spartans lone victory in doubles play.

"Malcolm and Risto played well Wednesday," Hubbell said. "Their tough match (against UCLA) Tuesday helped prepare them for Wednesday's match."

Although Hubbell said the No.1 doubles team of Sheehan and Carbone played well, their opponents, Brady and Greenwald, didn't miss many shots.

The third seed doubles team of Mike Scadden and Gary Peralta also played well for the Spartans, Hubbell said.

### Sports Shorts

#### IFC Basketball

Oh what a night it was in interfraternity hoops Wednesday. Theta Chi continued to streak, knocking off Delta Sigma Phi 38-26. The Pikes rebounded from two straight losses to stun SAE 33-22. And in the upset of the century, the Tekes toppled Kappa Sigma 35-27. Also, Delta Upsilon trounced the Sammies 45-17, ATO stopped the Fijis 49-21 and Sigma Chi increased its record to 3-0, stomping the Phi Deltis 52-16.

#### Women's Tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team lost to Fresno State for the first time in three years, 5-4 Wednesday afternoon in Fresno.

For the Spartans, No.3 seed Kristen Hildebrand was a 6-1, 6-4 winner, No.4 seed Jeannie Pasley-Miller won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Pat Vultee won 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. SJSU's top seed Shelly Stockman was a straight set loser to Julie Frasier, 6-1, 6-1.

#### Softball

The SJSU Softball team was rained out Thursday afternoon at San Francisco. The doubleheader with the Don's will be rescheduled.

The team is scheduled to host Cal Poly-Pomona Saturday for a 1 p.m. twin bill at PAL Field.

#### Other

In other Spartan sports action scheduled for today, the men's tennis team will be at Stanford at 1:30 p.m. and the men's gymnastics team will host a nationally-ranked Stanford squad at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Gym.



Michael Burke — Daily staff photographer

Spartan infielder Vince Lathan awaits the throw as a San Francisco State player slides in safely in a game played earlier this season. SJSU

will try to keep its nine-game winning streak alive when it travels to San Luis Obispo for a three game series this weekend.

# Spartans travel to Cal Poly for series

By Stephen Ellison  
Daily staff writer

Spartan baseball players have good reason to be happy.

They haven't lost a game since mid-February, chalking up nine consecutive wins and a 14-4 record (the team's best start in four seasons).

Their coach, Sam Piraro, has a

### Baseball

history of winning a lot of games at the junior college level (five conference titles and two state championships at Mission) and has upheld his reputation thus far as a first-year NCAA coach.

As expected, many questions have been raised as to how a team can exhibit the form of a potential winner after starting out the previous year 0-9.

"That doesn't bother me," Piraro said. "The games we've had were well-played. We've had very few sloppy games — nothing but good quality baseball."

Piraro's intense practice sessions have the Spartans working long and hard on the fundamentals of the game.

"I don't think I've done anything to contribute to our 14-4 record," Piraro said. "The players make or break the team. They deserve all the credit."

"What I have done is establish goals for the team," Piraro said.

A real confidence booster for the Spartans has come in the form of a

nine-game winning streak which included a doubleheader sweep over this weekend's foe, Cal Poly. The Spartans travel to San Luis Obispo for the three-game series.

The Mustangs are on a five-game win streak of their own and are entering the series knowing they must attack early.

"We've been hitting the ball pretty well lately," Cal Poly assistant coach Jack Freyland said. "Against (Anthony) Telford, we need to be a bit more aggressive. Last time he did a great job against us."

In their first meeting with Cal Poly, the Spartans won a 14-inning,

1-0 decision behind Telford.

This time around, Piraro is expecting the same kind of fight the Mustangs put up in that first game.

"They easily could have won both of those games," Piraro said. "They're a good, solid team. They have good pitching, good hitting and they're well-coached."

SJSU pitchers will be wary of

John Orton, Cal Poly's top hitter, who is batting .350 with five home runs.

Because of rain, today's game has been rescheduled to follow Saturday's regularly scheduled game.

Slated to start the first game of the doubleheader is right-hander Dan Archibald (3-0, 2.94 ERA). Al Bacosa (4-0, 1.20 ERA) is scheduled to start the second game.

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## Yesterday

## Campus

Representatives of SJSU and San Jose Water Co. will meet with a state health department official Tuesday to propose increased chemical testing of water in area wells.

The meeting has been scheduled in response to the threat posed by a local drug recycling plant near an SJSU well providing water to Spartan Stadium.

Sixties' activist Angela Davis spoke to a crowd of approximately 600 people Wednesday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium as a part of Womyn's Week.

Davis criticized the Reagan administration for ignoring the problems of women and minorities. She said the nation suffers from as much racism as it did in the 1960s.

The School of Engineering is sponsoring a series of discussions on robotics. The first seminar began yesterday with speaker and SJSU alumnus Greg Brown of FMC Corp. FMC manufactures the Bradley fighting vehicle.

## Sports

The SJSU men's golf team won the Sacramento State Invitational with a 10-shot lead over 18 other teams Monday. The team's total 54-hole score was 909.

The SJSU softball team won one game and lost another in a doubleheader against the University of Santa Clara Tuesday.

The team lost the first game 4-2 and won the second, 7-2.

The SJSU men's tennis team lost the second match of its three-game tour through Southern California Tuesday.

The Spartans lost to UCLA 9-0.

## On This Date ...

## ... in 1962

San Jose Mayor Paul Moore suggested that the issue of closing Seventh Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets be sent to the streets and traffic committee.

"For some time I have had a real concern for the traffic problems around San Jose State," Moore said at a city council meeting last night.

Former SJS students Tom and Dick Smothers will be appearing at the Ste. Clair Hotel tonight for the start of a two-night engagement.

The shows are sponsored by the alumni association of Phi Sigma Kappa, of which Tom was a member while attending SJS.

## ... in 1978

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton confirmed rumors by saying she was a finalist to be president of San Diego State University.

Her name was the only one leaked out which placed Fullerton in an "uneasy position."

"I am distressed that my name was leaked when the others were not," Fullerton said.

## ... in 1981

A fire from the custodial closet on the third floor of Dudley Moorehead Hall caused \$2,000 in damage yesterday morning.

Room 306 and both restrooms will be closed until the damage, which includes burned electrical wires and plastic fixtures, can be replaced.

The fire, reported at 6:10 a.m., apparently was started by a smoldering cigarette which was swept into the pile of papers in a custodial trash cart.

## Rock star sues over tire ad jingles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ordered B.F. Goodrich Co. to stop using television and radio commercials after rock singer-songwriter Tom Petty filed a lawsuit that said, in effect, "Don't do me like that."

U.S. District Judge J. Spencer Letts agreed Wednesday with Petty's copyright suit, saying the advertising campaign for Goodrich's TA Radial tires features music and lyrics that closely resemble Petty's song, "Mary's New Car."

Spencer issued a temporary order prohibiting the tire maker from further use of the ad pending another hearing scheduled March 13.

'(Petty was) outraged, totally outraged.'

— Mario F. Gonzalez, attorney

As a matter of principle, Petty has never licensed any of his songs for commercial use, according to the rock star's lawyer, Alan G. Dowling.

Gary Feess, a Los Angeles lawyer representing Goodrich, said the advertising campaign cost the tire maker hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Goodrich's relationship with independent distributors would be seriously damaged if the ads are permanently banned, he added.

After listening to the tire commercial and a recording of "Mary's New Car," Letts said, "They're not identical, but it's equally clear that they are very, very much alike."

Goodrich's advertising agency, Grey Advertising Inc., tried to buy the rights to the song last August, but Petty refused, his lawyers said.

When Petty heard the tire ad on the radio last month, he was "outraged, totally outraged," according to attorney Mario F. Gonzalez.

## Classified

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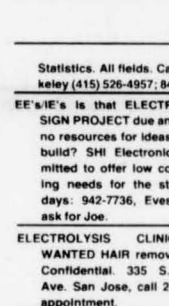
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## Berke Breathed



Sheila Neal





Heather McAllister portrays Lenya von Brunno in the play "Bullshot Crummond" tonight in the University Theatre.

## 'Damn fine' play opens tonight at SJSU theater

By Julie Laffrenzen  
Daily staff writer

This is one damn fine piece of drama, according to "Sir Patrick Ernest," the "internationally acclaimed director" of "Bullshot Crummond."

The play opens tonight at the San Jose State University Theatre at 8 p.m.

The cast features "talents from London, the continent, and the colonies," the director said.

"Bullshot Crummond" is indeed opening tonight, but sorry to say, "Sir Patrick Ernest" will not be there. Neither will the "famous" cast.

What the audience will get instead is slapstick comedy, directed by graduate student Jon Selover and acted by students Rob Langeder as Bullshot Crummond, Kiira Jepson as Rosemary, Frank Scozzari as Otto von Brunno, Heather McAllister as Lenya, and Jerry McAllister as the "master of disguise" in all other roles.

The play runs tonight, tomorrow and next Wednesday through Saturday, March 11 through March 14.

The play is a spoof of the 1930s British detective films. "Bullshot Crummond" is a takeoff of "Bull-

'We have to be more creative in here. We do whatever we can do — it all becomes part of the joke.'

— Jon Selover,  
director of 'Bullshot Crummond'

dog Drummond," the hero/detective played by Ronald Colman in the 1929 film of the same name.

A formula for a synthetic diamond is the prize the evil Otto von Brunno is after in the plot of "Bullshot." He hopes that once he has the formula, the bottom will drop out of the diamond market, causing worldwide unemployment and suffering.

He kidnaps Rosemary's scientist father, who developed the formula.

Crummond and Rosemary must rescue her father and save the diamond formula and the entire world from von Brunno's diabolic plan. They must also serve the villain his just desserts.

"The cast is excellent," Selover said of the group, four of whom he has worked with before in San Jose's City Lights Performance Group. "They take it very seriously, playing it with a British stiff upper lip."

The main premise of the play is simulation of film effects on stage, Selover said.

"We have to be more creative in here. We do whatever we can do — it all becomes part of the joke," Selover said.

Two airplane crashes, a car crash, parachutes fluttering from the ceiling and ducks flying across the stage — these are but a few of the effects contributing to the non-stop action in "Bullshot."

A honky-tonk pianist plays as the University Theatre main curtain, rarely used in recent productions, lifts at showtime, creating a 30s movie house mood, Selover said.

"We want to re-create a time when going to the movies was fun," Selover said.

"Bullshot" is Selover's thesis for his master of fine arts. He wanted to do a serious play like "King Lear," but was assigned "Bullshot" by the Theater Arts Department, which selects the season's productions.

## Pile sound 'music' to Fullerton

PROJECT 88, from page 1

into the ground with an expected total of 420.

The pile driving, which is the first step in the construction of a building's foundation, began four weeks behind schedule, Widen said. The delay came when new piles had to be designed to suit soil conditions at the site.

Widen said he expects to make up the lost time by working overtime during some stage of the foundation construction.

The pile driving is moving faster than expected and will not require overtime, Widen said.

"I'm going to play it by ear. I'm going to pick it up either during the pouring of the concrete for the pile caps or during the structural steel setting," he said.

Ten indicator piles, which were driven as part of a soil test, were monitored by a soil engineer, said Widen. These test piles did not meet the necessary blows per foot criteria. This required redesigning the piles.

"Indicator piles revealed what wasn't suspected in terms of where they assume they'll hit gravel," said Herb Cleaveland, California State University construction inspector for the project.

Jay Pinson, dean of the School of Engineering, said he considers the pile driving a measure of progress.

"You've got to look at the project going through stages. The pile driving will take another 20 or 25 days," he said.

Pinson said he knew that the noise from the pile driving could be disruptive and has made arrangements for rooms to be made available for examinations and lectures, if needed.

"Some students can study better with music and some need silence," Pinson said.

Widen said he had not received any complaints about noise this week.

Pinson said it was difficult to arrange for projects on a non-interfering basis.

"You've got to put up with a little bit of inconvenience," he said.

At a news conference this week, President Gail Fullerton said the noise of the pile driving was "music to my ears and I'm sure to Dr. Pinson's" because of the work involved in making Project 88 a reality.

"President Fullerton is correct. In many ways, it's a pleasant sound," Pinson said.

## Porn makers charged with using minor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three men were indicted Thursday on charges of using porno queen Traci Lords in sexually explicit films while she was a minor, U.S. Attorney Robert C. Bonner announced.

Ronald Rene Kantor, 40, and Rupert Sebastian Macnee, 39, both of Los Angeles, and James Marvin Souter Jr., 47, of Thousand Oaks, were indicted as part of an investigation that started in July when it was discovered Lords was as young as 15 when she starred in some of her films.

The federal government was asked by the district attorney to determine if Lords and other popular X-rated actresses were underage when they starred in any of their movies.

Lords, who appeared in over 75 films, including "New Wave Hookers," "Lust in the Fast Lane" and "Night of Living Dangerously," made all her movies before she was 18.

In July, retailers were forced to pull videos of all her movies from their shelves since her entire catalog was deemed illegal.

## Credit union's lease may need amendments

'They're very concerned about credit unions overlapping. They don't want it to happen.'

— Tom Boothe,  
A.S. president

LEASE, from page 1

the problems.

The first is the credit union will be housed in a state building. Since the credit union's charter was approved in October, Fullerton has stressed the credit union must be separate from the A.S., SJSU, the CSU and the state of California.

But Boothe said he is not concerned about this point.

"The Student Union (where the A.S. business office is located) was built and is funded by student money," Boothe said.

"It is also the opinion of President Fullerton that this will not be a problem," he said.

The second may be the credit union is planning to serve only students and alumni of SJSU, Boothe said.

"They may want us to include employees because everything on campus is supposed to be open to everybody," he said.

But, because the employees of SJSU already have a credit union, a change could create trouble with the National Credit Union Administration, Boothe said.

"They're very concerned about credit unions overlapping," he said. "They don't want it to happen."

If and when Boothe receives word from Fullerton changes need to be made, he will call an emergency session of the A.S. board of directors, he said.

"I have to give 24 hours notice, but I'm probably going to do it because I want to see this thing get off the ground."

Once approved, the credit union is ready to go. Since January when Boothe signed an executive order, the credit union has been set up in the A.S. business office.

It consists of two tables and a safe on the right side of the office.

## Jackson Browne answers call for aid to Nicaraguan refugees

BENEFIT, from page 1

The Jackson Browne concert Sunday will benefit PASMAC and the South Bay Sanctuary Covenant, a group of local churches that helps Central American refugees in the area.

PASMAC was formed to provide medical assistance to Nicaragua and raise public consciousness regarding the health problems faced in Central America.

"We don't do any lobbying of public officials," said Mary Navarro, PASMAC coordinator. "We provide medical assistance and through our contact with people, we are able to educate them about how U.S. foreign policy affects health care in Central America."

"The Nicaraguan government has made great strides since the Somoza regime to bring health care to its people, but the U.S. government's increased pressure

on Nicaragua has led them to increase their military."

"And, as a consequence, spending on the social programs has decreased."

PASMAC wrote to Browne more than a year ago asking him if he would perform a benefit concert for them.

"We feel very lucky to have Jackson do this — we're very fortunate," Navarro said. "He is the leading spokesman in the music world on Central American issues."

Navarro said Browne decided to do the concert after becoming informed on PASMAC. Navarro has been keeping Browne updated on PASMAC's various functions during the past months. He was also interested in the fact that the concert would benefit the sanctuary movement.

## Activist singer performs for charity

BROWNE, from page 1

much radio airplay.

Browne financed a video of the title cut "Lives in the Balance" and asked Elektra/Asylum, which produced the album, to release a single of the song.

Elektra/Asylum agreed to release a 12-inch version of the soundtrack for album-oriented and college radio stations.

In a letter to disc jockeys throughout the country, Browne urged stations to play the song in hopes that listeners, "especially those of high school and college age, (will be) encouraged to think about what is happening in Central America and examine closely what they are being told by our government and the major news media."

Browne's music began turning

political in the late 1970s. He was instrumental in the "No Nukes" project in 1979, which produced an album, a film and several concerts — all on the dangers of nuclear energy.

But it has been Central America which has consumed Browne in the 1980s. Deeply critical of the Reagan administration's continued support of the Nicaraguan Contras, he remains vehement that Contra aid is wrong.

"Almost half the Congress knows how destructive the current administration's policies are and voted against the Contra aid," Browne stated in the letter. "In poll after poll the American people have said that they don't want American troops sent to Central America."

The video which Browne produced uses extensive footage from documentaries on Central America and Nicaragua.

"I wanted America to see these people's faces, who we're killing down there," Browne said in a Washington Post interview.

Although radio stations did not respond to Browne, MTV did place it on their rotation, playing the video once or twice a day.

The concert will be held at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets for \$17.50 in advance and \$18.50 at the gate.

Ticket holders are asked to bring an item of children's clothing, in good condition, to the concert for distribution to the South Bay Sanctuary Covenant refugees.

## UC campuses called 'crime ridden'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of California's nine campuses are among the nation's most crime-ridden, yet only \$12 million is spent yearly to protect its 147,000 students, the chairman of a state watchdog panel said Wednesday.

There were 299 rapes, assaults and killings in 1985 on campuses of the UC system, which has a \$6 billion annual budget, said Nathan Shapell, chairman of the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy.

In opening remarks before a hearing of the 14-member commission at UCLA, Shapell said UC-Berkeley was ranked No. 1 in a nationwide study of campus crime issued last year.

Shapell's statistics were disputed by university officials.

"He was wrong. I don't know where he got those figures," said UCLA assistant vice chancellor John Barber.

Statistics for 1985 compiled by Walter Stover, assistant vice president of UC planning and development, showed there were 313 crimes on UC campuses in 1985 and 176 of those were only minor assaults such as fist-fights.

Shapell noted that in mid-February a student was raped in her UC-Santa Barbara dorm, another student was raped in January in her UCLA dorm, and there were two murders and an attempted murder at UC-Davis last year.

"One apparent cause of this increase in crime is the movement of outside youth gangs and other criminals onto campus," Shapell said. "Several of the urban UC campuses have become a hunting ground for gangs from as far as 40 miles away."

Shapell said he was shocked when he found the UC system spends only \$12 million for campus security

out of its multibillion-dollar budget.

"I was absolutely dumbfounded. What do we expect to get for that?" Shapell said.

Barber said the 320 state police officers on the nine UC campuses were doing a good job, but he noted officers are paid 20 percent less than their municipal counterparts.

"We have held the line and done a reasonable job," he told the commission.

"The influx of the vicious, criminal street gangs of all ethnic groups is the same in major cities as it is on these campuses," Barber said. "There are no walls around these campuses."

Jeff Stetson, spokesman for the California State University system, said the 19-campus system doesn't compile annual crime statistics and none were available. Barber noted few students live on CSU campuses and that comparing UC and CSU statistics would be meaningless.

## A.S. presidential veto endures board backlash

VETO, from page 1

and A.S. controller Robert Cruz, Boothe said he would help the group get its money — if it came up with 11 more students.

"I will personally challenge you to find 11 students," Boothe said at that time. "If you do that, then I will personally ask the A.S. to reconsider allocating the full amount for your costumes."

Uyuklu and other members of the group spent Monday and Tuesday in front of the Student Union, in dormitories and in the dance department trying to round up the necessary 11.

Uyuklu then called Boothe late Tuesday night and told him he had 11 new SJSU students who wanted to join the group.

"I told him that I would bring it before the board next week," Boothe said.

## New light shed on dying stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A device deep beneath the Alps apparently detected tiny particles emitted by an exploding star, evidence that dying stars are reborn as neutron stars or black holes, scientists said Thursday.

The observation of these neutrinos will be the first time "we've been able to see either a neutron star or

But the club, which wants the costumes for its shows at Texas Technical University in the first week of April, attempted to get the money at Wednesday's meeting.

"We have the 11 new members," Webb said.

Yet, under questioning from the board, Webb admitted that the 11 would not be forced to join the dance troupe.

"They may join the dance troupe, they may become musicians, they may help organize, but we're not going to break arms to get them to join," he said.

Boothe said he will ask for the names and the social security numbers of the new members so he can talk to them.

He will then meet with the club to decide what should be done, he said.

black hole forming" from material left behind when a star explodes as a supernova, said University of Arizona astrophysicist Adam Burrows.

Current theory says that when massive stars much larger than our sun exhaust their nuclear fuel, they collapse until much of their matter explodes in a supernova.

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